n. Witness said that Young was when he reached the hospital. ere you present at the autopsy?"

"Will you say if the needle in the skeleton indicates exactly where the bullet entered?"
"I should say that the bullet entered the body a little nearer the sternum."

Uses the Needle. Dr. Riggin was given a needle, which he inserted in the skeleton where he thought the point of first contact had been. Dr. Riggin told of the autopsy as performed by Dr. O'Hanlon.

The witness was asked if he would point out on himself where the bullet point out on himself where the bullet had entered, but he replied he could not do so with accuracy, unless he took off his coat, and this he declined to do. Dr. Riggin, however, pointed out to Lawyer Levy the point where the bullet entered the body.

"What is the difference, then, between your opinion as to what point the bullet entered and Dr. O'Hanlon's?"

"I should say about three-quarters of an inch nearer the sternum."

"Did you examine the second rib?"

"I did under the manipulation of Dr. O'Hanlon."

"What condition was it in? Was it in perfect condition?"

"As far as I could see, it was."

Not Abnormal Man.

"Did you notice if the deceased was "I should not say that he was mus-

cular."

"As compared to his trunk were his arms extremely long and out of proportion to his body?" "I saw nothing abnormal about him."

Chemist on Hand.

Dr. Riggin left the stand and Joseph A. Deghuee, a chemist, a partner of Dr. Lederle, former health commissioner

was called and sworn. Witness said that Assistant District Attorney Gans had given him two pieces Attorney Gans had given him two pieces of skin, which he gave to Dr. Lederle. Deghuee was excused and Dr. Lederle was called. He said that he was a chemist by profession. He said that on June 4 last his partner, Mr. Deghuee gave him two pieces of skin which he said he examined carefully. "Can you determine what was the nature of those black specks on the skin?" "I could not." "Why can't you?" asked Lawyer Levy.

The Task Impossible.

"Because there are no features about discharged powder from which I could, with any certainty, tell the nature of the composition of the specks. There is no way of saying whether the marks were powder or not."

Coroner Again Called.

Witness was excused and the prose cutor said, turning to Mr. Levy: "I am willing that you may have these pleces of skin for examination by any chemist to determine the nature of the

"Well, I accept and call Dr. O'Hanlon to the stand," was Levy's answer.

"I object. Dr. O'Hanlon is not a chemist," said the prosecutor.

"Well, he can tell whether he extracted grains of powder from the finger of the deceased," snapped Mr. Levy.

can call Dr. O'Hanlon," interposed Judge Davis, "when you present your case, and I direct the jury to dis-regard any remarks made by counsel about the extraction of powder, as it is not evidence."

Stern Shows Up.

Emmanuel Stern, son of Hyman Stern, the pawnbroker, was called. He produced his stock book, in which he entered the description, as well as the name of the article sold, its cost and other remarks.

Prosecutor Rand then read to the jury the entry of the sale of the revolver. The entry showed that a Smith & Wesson revolver, No. 74650, was sold on June 3. for 36. Stern left the stand and Edward F. Froehlich, an employe of Stern's pawnshop, was called. He said:

Fails on Description.

While taking goods from the window I saw a man and a woman enter the place. It was shortly before 6 o'clock. "Can you describe the man?"

Now, let's see, was the man two fe 'Well, he was a well-built man, quite

'Can you describe his dress?"

REGARDING JUROR

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-It seemed for a time last night that the Nan Patterson trial would come to an abrupt end today, and this through the alleged indiscretion of one of the jurors.

The man in question was reported not only to have discussed the case freely with at least four men, but to have an nounced bluntly that he would never convict the woman.

When this became known there was a period of great activity in the district Mr. Jerome, when asked to a ffirm or deny the report, said:

'The rumors in connection with on of the jurors were called to my atten tion, and I made an investigation. have examined several reputable citizens whose names were mentioned in con-pection with the story, and have satis-fied myself that there is nothing to take further action on.

Convinced Juror Is Fair.

"The trial will go on. If the story been nothing else to do but withdraw the juror, and begin the trial anew, he having sworn that he had formed no opinion in the case. But I have convinced myself that the man is a fair

According to the story, the juror in cuestion—whether before or since be-ing chosen for the jury could not be learned—expressed himself adversely to Castar Young and declared he would under no circumstances convict Nan Patterses

Patterson.

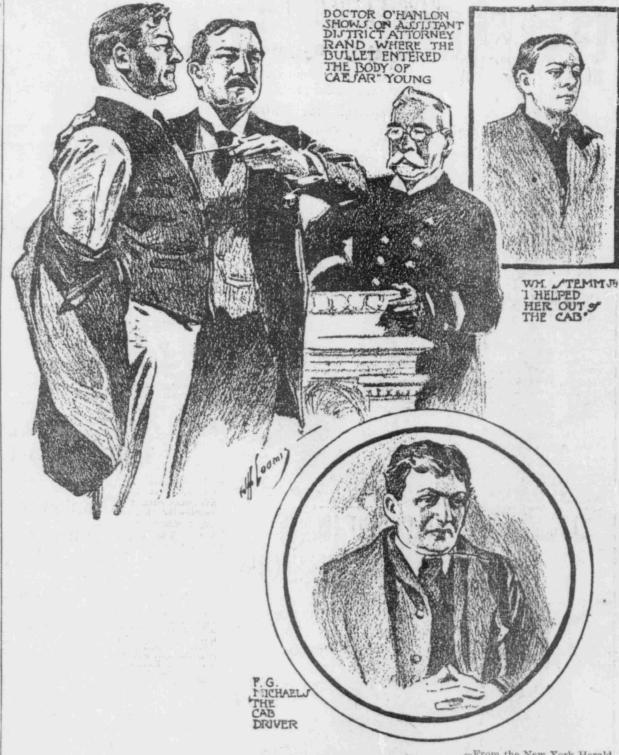
At least four men of good repute were named as having heard the juror make the remarks credited to him. The reput alarmed the prosecution.

District Attorney Jerome summoned the alleged witnesses before him, and with Assistant District Attorneys Rand and Garvan put them through a searching examination. Mr. Jerome refused to give the names of the men whom he had before him, nor would he reveal the purport of their testimony. That they satisfied him was all be would say.

New Witness Appears

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Still one more new witness in the case was discovered yesterday. Charles Neil-



-From the New York Herald,

Evidence Illustrated in Patterson Murder Trial.

Nan Patterson. When I first saw the man he was lying across the woman's lap. I did not see the shooting nor did I see any revolver. The woman did not seem to be greatly agitated until the crowd began to gather."

Nelland says he did not tell of this before because he did not want any publicity.

The chin is narrow and inclined to lot make him say the bullet had gone leaves the same way. It wenty-two—had to watch and listen to that a singularly cold, gray eye, a full stall, facing him not more than a dozen of the lawyer feet away.

Smiles at Father's Caress.

Her lawyer fought with the physician—as cross-examining lawyers always do—to make him say the bullet had gone.

VIVID SCENE

would be cleared. There was a great straining of necks when Miss Patters

"Can you describe his uress.
"No, I cannot."

Judge Davis said that for the present he would not permit the sales and stockbook to be marked in evidence.
Recess was taken until 2 o'clock.
It is probable when adjournment is taken this afternoon it will be until Menday.

Wen, as good view of ner.
She seemed paler than on the previous day, and it is apparent that the great strain is telling on her. She sat next to her father, her eyes looking straight into those of every witness.
She paid the closest attention to all the testimony.

Owls and Eagles.

ting beside her white-haired father, found the weapon in his pocket, whence while the human owls and eagles on the the police took it after his death. floor continued to fight over the question whether she killed her married bookmaker paramour, Caesar Young, because he was about to desert her, or whether he killed himself at the thought

whether he killed himself at the thought of parting from her.

Before the day was done Nan saw a human skeleton, with hideous, waggling arms, representing the frame of her dead lover; she saw the bullet that slew him; and she saw a shining knitting needle stuck between the ribs into the spinal column to show the course of the wound and prove that the hand that pulled the trigger was higher than the victim's shoulder—evidence intended to upset the theory of suicide.

As the ghastly scene developed her head dropped and the blood reddened her pale face. At times she shrank closer to her father and put her little black-gloved hand on his arm.

Try to Shake Expert.

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'nger, and Daniel O'Rellly-made a rigorous but vain effort to shake Dr. O'Hanlon's testimony that the shot was fired downward into the upper left

The sturdy coroner's physician insisted that the bullet did not touch the second rib and that it went downward day, and backward until it struck the spine nd was deflected upward.

nd was denected upward.

This is the most vital point involved a the evidence thus far adduced.

Joon it turns the question whether assar Young, squeezed on the right dee of a narrow hansom cab, beside dis young mistress, could have shot timself by holding a revolver over his eft shoulder. himself by holding a revolver over his left shoulder.

It is admitted that the revolver was bought from a pawnbroker the day before the tragedy. The prosecution claims that it was bought by Nan Patterson's brother-in-law, J. Morgan Smith.

Problem for Jury.

The problem which the defense must solve is how that revolver came to be dence always is. The doctor stuck found, warm and smoking, in the right knitting needle between the ghastly pocket of a man who had just shot him- ribs to show how the bullet had enter self through the body. Aside from the issue of circumstance

was discovered yesterday. Charles Neiland, twenty-one years old, a clerk in the more new witheas in the case and, twenty-one years old, a clerk in the McMurtry Trading Company, at 2 Walk-er Street, who resides with his mother at 246 East Eighty-sixth Street, says that on the morning of the shooting, as he was going to his place of business, his attention was drawn to a cab which drew up in front of the drug store in West Broadway, between White and Walker Streets.

"As I drew near," Neiland says, "I heard the woman say, "We must get this man to a hospital as soon as possible. He has shot himself."

"I have since recognized the woman as"

of trance yesterday, and, though most of ready a divorced wife, and drawn from

Yesterday's play in the game of life and death was for small points; a constant sparring for trifling advantages that, small as they are in themselves, in the aggregate mean that Nan Patterson shall go free or that she shall explate the crime of murder.

The prosecution brought out one con tradiction on the part of the girl. To The carven owls and eagles on the one policeman she said she had not seen walls and ceilings of the court room the pistol with which Caesar Young was ooked down upon the chorus girl, sit- shot. To another she declared she had

Each Side Scores Point.

Score one point for the prosecution. The defense brought out from one witness, the cabman, that there was near

much to her, frightened, hysterical Her three tawyers-Abe Levy, Henry anguished, is not to be held to her every

It will be just as easy to argue that the testimony of such a man as the cab driver, who made a record for density on the witness stand, and who even the side that produces him says is not teiling all he knows, is nothing to tie to. But such as are these points, they were practically all that was gained yester-

The Actress Pales.

When Coroner O'Hanlon took the stand, a cloth was drawn from a stand a man, headless and legless, but with Then it was that Nan Patterson showed the first symptom of distress or anxiety. She did not display any violent emotion at that, but her eyes widened and her lips went white. She drank a glass of water and pulled herself to gether and went through the rest of the ordeal without flinching.

It was uncomfortable, as surgical evi ed at the left shoulder-the shoulder that the psychological interest grows as the jury gets glimpses of the moral mystery; ls it more likely that the prestly young prisoner killed her paramour to cheat his whie or that the world-hardened gambler was impelled to death by end gambler was impelled to death by the consequent to the process of the consequent of the process of the consequent to the process of the consequent to the process of the consequent of the process of the proces

death had resulted from the considerate hemorrhage.

He fingered the bullet he had dug out of Caesar Young's body and identified it by the marks the bone had made upon it. He described the gruesome cutting open of the dead man's chest and gave the rest of the horrid detail with the gusto surgeons always display, and handled the dead man's coat, and displayed the bloody bullet hole, in the left breast, and the young girl—she is only

IN COURTROOM

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—As. Nan. Path terson's trial progresses the crowds which clamor for admission to the courtroom seem to increase.

Plot, Prosecution Says.

The theory of the prosecution supposes a plot, deliberate and premeditation in the second than the discovered in the second than the courtroom seem to increase.

Fully 200 women tried to gain entrance yesterday, and, though most of them were turned away, a sufficient number got seats to make the courtroom look more like a hall where a horse girl's life, was the herold figure from the bench that if the noise continued the seats would be cleared. There was a great

EACH SIDE SCORES

Im or nearly possible that the wound was self-inflicted, and the doctor stood is ground.

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POINT IN TRIAL APOSTOLIC BENEDICTION FOR ST. PATRICK'S PARISH You Can Try It for Yourself and

The greetings and blessing of the Church and its clergy and parishioners on the occasion of its one hundred and tenth anniversary. The following cablegrom was received by Father Stafford from the papal secretary of state:

Reverendo Stafford, Parroco di S. Patrizio, Washington, U. S. A.:
Beatissimus pater incundissime novit ecclesiam S. Patricii antiquissimam in urbe Washingtoniensi celebrare dominica proxima centisimum decimum apnivers.

the examination of J. N. Stripling, and Died of Alcoholism. the efforts of the witness to connect the prosecution of Judge Swayne with Dem-Dr. W. M. Fordham, of Pensacola

Florida in 1889. Mr. Stripling made frequent efforts to spicide, died of acute alcoholism. question he made the charge in so many illness. words, but the answer was stricken out

and Democratic parties in Florida, cond which Representative Palmer had much

"Please confine your answers to the questions asked," exhorted Representative Palmer. "If we endeavor to settle political differences here, in this investigation, we shall have to induce the

Psalmist to extend the span of human life.

The beginning of the cross-examination of the witness by Mr. Liddon was considerably enlivened by a controversy between the witness and Mr. Higgins, of counsel for Judge Swayne, as to whether the witness had referred to the failure of the National Bank of Palatka. Mr. Higgins was sureno such statement was made; the witness was equally positive he had not. The weary spectators greeted this pleasing diversion with a laugh.

Status of Parall

Status of Parnell.

There was more discussion of the political status of J. O. Parnell, the jury commissioner, who assisted the clerk of the court in drawing the juries in the been in his house but once, and then on

Smiles at Father's Caress.

Her ears are small and her brown hair fine.
The chin is narrow and inclined to squareness. But, although her eye is so grave, giving her at times a strange expression of maturity, there are no signs of brutality or courage in her personality.

There are no lines of passion in the face. It, is the countenance of a weak, itependent, and selfsh nature.

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The witness as interrupted here by objection from Mr. Liddon. Counsel said office? "Not always," the witness answered.

Edmunds' Telegram Shown.

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INTERESTING, IF TRUE.

Prove It.

The greetings and blessing of the Holy See have come to St. Patrick's Church and its clergy and parishioners on the occasion of its one hundred and tenth anniversary. The following cablegrom was received by Father Stafford from the papal secretary of state:

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Beatissimus pater incundissime novit ecclesiam S. Patricii antiquissimam in mrbe Washingtoniensi celebrare dominical proxima centisimum decimum anniversariumac laetissema auspicia pro acclessae eiusdem ac religionis incremento ex nobilissima adstantia honorabilis viri Theodori Roosevelt, Praesidis et Emi. Cardinalis Gibbons, capiens, petitam. Benedictionem Apostolicam libentessime impertit.

CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL.

Following is a literal translation:

To the Reverend Stafford, Parish Priest of St. Patrick's, Washington, U. S. A.:

The holy father has learned with very great pleasure that the parish of St. Patrick's, the oldest in the city of Washington, is to celebrate next Sunday its one hundred and tenth anniversary, and, recognizing in the most neble presence of that honorable man, President Theodore Roosevelt, and of his eminence Cardinal Gibbons, most joyful presages for the future of the parish and of religion, he most willingly bestows upon all the apostolic benediction.

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Goncert Postponed.

The Washington Symphony concert scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed until next Wednesday because of the fact that the Columbia Theater, where the concert was to have been given, will be in use this afternoon by the concert was to have been given, will be in use this afternoon by the concert was to have been given. drug store in the United S Canada, as well as in Europe.

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Judge Swayne's Witness Accuses the Democrats

Prosecution Due to Political Dissatisfaction, J. N. Stripling Intimates, But His Statement Is Ruled Out.

The feature of the Swayne hearing be-fore the subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee this morning was the evamination of L. V. Stricking and

cratic dissatisfaction with his conduct Fla., testified that Charles E. Hoskins, of election fraud cases in the State of the young man whom, it is charged Judge Swayne's persecution drove to pring this matter up. In answer to one Fordham attended Hoskins in his last

words, but the answer was stricken out by direction of Representative Palmer, chairman of the subcommittee.

The witness drifted into a discussion of differences between the Republican and Democratic parties in Florida, which Representative in Florida, words, a witness for the prosecution, was permitted to explain various statements he had previously made, and reiterated charges against Judge Swayne and United States Attorney Stripling.

The charges related principally to the conduct of the election fraud cases in 1889.

which Representative Palmer had much difficulty in stopping. The chairman, though, finally succeeded.

Palmer Holds Witness.

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Palmer 5 blds Witness.

Palmer 6 blds Witness. tee took an hour's recess

Stripling Testifies.

Joseph N. Stripling, of Jacksonville, United States attorney for the Southern district of Florida, was placed on the Psalmist to extend the span of human stand by counsel for Judge Swayne

> "I can scarcely speak of that statement with moderation," replied the wit-

ness. "Mr. Stockton was never more election frauds cases. The witness con- private business, in connection with the tended that Parnell was a regular failure of the First National Bank of

tended that Parnell was a regular Democrat, while counsel wanted to show that Parnell was a bolter.

An amusing colloquy between the witness and Representative Lamar of Florida furnished some innocent diversion.

"Is it not true that in the South an independent Democrat is about the same thing as a half-baked Democrat?" asked Mr. Lamar.

"I don't know," said the witness.

"And isn't it also true that such denomination of a Democrat usually precedes a conversion to Republicanism, and is followed by the gift of a Federal

was yesterday awarded the contract for onstructing the base and superstructure of the new Department of Agri-Culture building.

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Robert E. Lyle, 28, Belair, Md., and Ethel F. Bruce, 24, District of Co-Robert M. P. Milans, 28, and George E. Willett, 25. Marcellus Clephane, 23, and Cora C. Green, 21. George H. Smith, 42, Manassas, Va., and Effie Cologue, 43, District of Co-

EISEMAN—On Monday, November 21, 1994, at her residence, 908 Massachusetts Avenue northwest, BERTHA, the beloved wife of M. F. Eiseman.

HOWES—At Germantown, Md., on Monday, November 21, 1904, at 6:15 p.m., after long suffering, WILLIAM H. HOWES, beloved husband of Mary E. Howes, aged sixty-four tit

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THE HANDSOME DIAMOND RING voted for by Washington Camp, No. 2, P. O. S. of A. was won by Miss Hunt, 308 N st. sw. PAINTERS—There will be a special meeting of Local Union 368, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, business of importance.
G. JULE MURRAY, Secretary.

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Is hereby given that beginning on Monday, the 21st day of November, 1904, the Capuzaya Mining Company will offer for sale fifty thousand shares of its treasury stock, par value \$5.00, at \$2.50 per share, net, subject to increase of per snare, however, price without notice.

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November 17, 1904.

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